



May Day Queen Reigns At Cruise To Marshall Hall

• THE COLONIAL CRUISE will cast off aboard the Wilson Line's SS. Mt. Vernon from Pier 4 on May 3.

The Student Council sponsored annual Colonial Cruise will be an activity-filled day at Marshall Hall, Maryland. The May Day Queen will reign over the day's activities which include the boat ride, mixed athletic events, games for children, a box supper, square dancing and a jitterbug contest.

The Mt. Vernon will leave her mooring at 2:00 p.m. with the University band playing musical selections on the dock. Refreshments will be available on the boat, which will dock at Marshall Hall about 3:00 p.m.

Since the pavillion will not be completed for two weeks following the Cruise, square dancing is planned rather than social dancing.

Recreation is on the program from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Following a box supper at 7:30 p.m.,

SC Discussions

• PROFESSOR R. H. SCHLAGEL, executive professor of philosophy at the University, will speak in the first of the Student Council afternoon discussions this Friday at 1:00 p.m. in Woodhull C. His topic will be, "What A University Should Be." Everyone is invited to these SC discussions.

entertainment will be provided. The dance will also include a jitterbug contest near the jukebox. The boat returns to Washington at 10:30 p.m., a half-hour after the dance ends. However, for those not desiring to stay the entire day, there is a boat leaving Marshall Hall at 5:30 p.m.

Baby sitters will be available for children. Sports, games and prizes are planned for them and a king and queen of the cruise will be chosen from among them.

In case of inclement weather the cruise will be held on May 10. The cost for the cruise is \$1.50 per person, \$1.25 for faculty members and alumni; free with a campus combo.

Old Men Petitions Close On May 2nd

• PETITIONS FOR OLD MEN may be filed in the Student Activities Office from 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. and from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. through May 2.

The Old Men Board has planned three functions for orientation week. They are the Glad Hand, a getting acquainted period; Celebrity Smoker, which provides general information about the school, and the Mixer with Big Sis.

This year's dues will be fifty cents. Past members are not eligible to renew their memberships until they have paid their past year's dues.

According to Bernie Degen, president, the Old Men's Board is taking measures to improve and better the organization in the future. Mr. Degen believes that without proper motivation and organization Old Men is useless.

During the summer months, plans are in progress for more correspondence between Old Men and the Old Men's Board, and between incoming students and their Old Men.



Co-managers of the Dance production groups, Dick Bushey and Jerry Osborne, practice for the dance concert to be held April 25 and 26 in Lisner auditorium.

Dance Productions To Present Concert

• A "BROADWAY SUITE," will be featured in the Dance Concert on April 25 and 26 at Lisner auditorium.

The Dance Production groups will present a varied program at this year's Dance Concert including selections from "West Side Story," "King and I," "One Touch of Venus," and "Pajama Game." The "West Side Story" number depicts the tensions between the Puerto Rican and American gangs of New York's west side, and "Shall We Dance" from the "King and I" relates the King of Siam's attempts at the English Waltz. A park scene from "One Touch of Venus" and "Once a Year Day" from "Pajama Game" round out the suite.

In another part of the program, special lighting effects will be used for illuminating dancers on a dark stage for "Absolute Elsewhere."

"Greensleeves," an old English folk song, provides the basis for a duet by Gregg Mayer and Arthur Bowman and influences of conformity and psychoanalysis are chatted about and argued in dance form in "Conversation Piece." This dance is a satirical play on the words and habits of our daily

life according to Miss Burtner, director of the group. Special piano accompaniment for the piece was composed by Evelyn Lohoefer.

A guitar will be featured in "Aces High," a ballet concerning gamblers, card sharks and the cards. "Song Within" depicted by a group of travelers, portrays individual tales of travel. Variations from the central theme include a blues number and a dance portrayal of Aloneness.

Tickets are on sale in the Student Union lobby from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. daily and in the Book Store all the time. Prices are \$1.25 and \$1.00, free with Campus Combo.

The Dance Groups are directed by Miss Elizabeth Burtner who is assisted by Gay Chenay. Both directors are members of the University's women's physical education department.

Political Fever Rises As Campaigns Near

3 Amendments To Gov't Articles Pass Through SC

• THREE AMENDMENTS to the Articles of Student Government were passed in a recent meeting of the Student Council.

The amendments to the Student Council constitution will be presented to the student body for a vote at the general election, April 30 and May 1. All amendments must be passed by a 2/3 vote of the Council and a majority of the student body before being sent to the Student Life committee for final approval.

The following amendments were passed:

1. To omit Article II, paragraph 2, stating: That the Council shall make "rules classifying major and minor positions, and limitations as to the number of positions an individual may hold." The Council feels that it should not limit the number of positions in student activities any one person may hold, since there is such a wide variance in the abilities of people to adequately fulfill more than one job.

Binding Legislation

2. To add to Article II, a section B stating: "The Student Council shall be considered a continuous body, and as such, all legislation passed by the Council shall be binding on succeeding Councils, unless such legislation is specifically repealed by the incumbent Council."

At present, legislation passed by a Council is binding only on that Council, and may be ignored by succeeding Councils. It is felt by the present Council that much valuable legislation is lost in this way, according to Bob Shuken, advocate. For instance, the Council at its last meeting voted to eliminate all "closed nights" next year except for May Day and Homecoming weekend. Since "closed nights" for next year will be set by next year's Council, this motion would have no effect, unless this amendment is passed.

3. To add to Article II, section A, a paragraph 5, stating: that the Council shall make "Rules establishing 'closed nights.' 'Closed nights' shall be defined as those nights when a University-spon-

Candidates Speak At Election Forum

• ELDON MILLER AND EDWARD RUTSCH, presidential candidates for the 1958 Student Council, will speak at the election forum on Monday, April 28, at 8:30 p.m. in Lisner auditorium.

Following these speakers, candidates for vice president, advocate, comptroller, freshman director, program director, student union chairman and member-at-large will present their platforms.

Candidates for vice president are Betsy Evans and Marty Zipern. They will speak for 10 minutes, the same time limit as allowed for the presidential candidates.

Advocate candidates are Hal Bergem, Charles Landon, Tim Mead, and Thomas Spradlin. They will speak for 5 minutes.

Comptroller candidates James Lear and Nancy Oliver will also speak for 5 minutes.

Secretary candidates are Jacqueline Lovett and Marcia Saslaw.

Member-at-large candidates Michael Sullivan, Ann M. Sneer-

Attention!! Freshmen Women!

• ALL FULL-TIME freshmen women students are requested to bring their activity cards up to date this week in the office of Women's Activities, Woodhull House, second floor, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

inger, Joel Beiser, Bill Dotson and Burt Kaplan will speak for 3 minutes.

Activities Director

Activities Director candidates are Joan Begelman and Sally Ludlow.

Freshman Director candidates are Kitty Hyland and Patricia Kallis.

Program Director candidates are Judy Jaffe and Richard Willis.

Publicity Director candidates are Gall Evertsen and Thomas McGrath.

Publicity

Campaign publicity will be limited to student demonstrations with bands and hand-carried posters. Distribution of campaign literature will not be permitted.

A short question and answer period will follow after all the candidates have spoken. Bob Shuken, present Student Council advocate, is discussion moderator.

Other Forums

Among the other forums to be held is the Engineering School forum, on Wednesday, April 23 at 8:15 p.m. in Tompkins 100. Candidates are Jerry Cornelius and Steve Dietz.

The Education School forum is scheduled for April 23 at 8:00 p.m. in Woodhull C. Candidates are Linda Lancaster and Stephen Mohler.

The Junior College forum takes place on Wednesday, April 23, from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. in Woodhull A. Candidates to represent Junior College are Stanley Heckman, Stephen Kemp, Charles Mayes, Carolyn McKnight and Pat Rankin.

The Columbian College forum has not yet been decided.



NEW CHEERING SQUAD

... L to R—Front Row: Ann Marie Sneeringer, Liz McGarry, Jonie Phelias, Dee McDonald. Back row: Jan Martinez, Lynn Broom, Helene Harper, Carolyn Tucker, Marie Tyler. (See story, Page 10.)

bulletin board

• **TAU EPSILON PHI** announces the election of the following officers: Marty Zipern president; Larry Alpert, vice president; Ben Praeger, secretary; Stan Orlinsky, treasurer; Morty Kousen, pledge warden; Joe Shapiro, historian; and Norman Salzberg, chaplain.

• **ALPHA EPSILON PI** announces the election of the following officers: Bob Lipman, master; Saul Leibowitz, lt. master; Roger Zucker, exchequer; Al Goldstein, scribe; and Milt Michaels, pledge master.

• **THE FOGGY BOTTOM Sports Car club** will meet tomorrow at the Sigma Nu house, 2028 G st., n.w., at 8:30 p.m. A social session will be held after the business meeting and program. All members are urged to attend.

• **THE NEWMAN CLUB** announces the election of the following officers: Frank Francois, president; Joe Chesnek, vice president; Myrna Jimenez, secretary; Barbara Rominiello, treasurer, and Martha Goode, Religious Council delegate. The topic for the regular classes tomorrow night will be "The Sacrament of Matrimony" at 8:00 p.m. and "Religious Orders and Saints" at 9:00 p.m. given by Rev. Daniel Power, S.J. On Wednesday, April 23, at 8:15

p.m. Rev. Francis W. Krastel will speak on "Science and Religion."

• **CHAPEL SPEAKER** this week will be Rev. Lawrence D. Falkner, pastor of the Lutheran church of the Reformation. Chapel is held each Wednesday from 12:10 to 12:30 in the university chapel on H st. between 19th and 20th.

• **WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION** and United Student Fellowship will hold their regular supper meeting Friday, April 25, at 5:30 p.m. in Concordia church, 20th and G sts. The speaker will be Dr. Koch, pastor of the church. The supper is \$5.50 and all students are invited to attend.

• **HILLEL FOUNDATION** election of officers will be Monday, April 28, and Tuesday, April 29, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Only paid-up members will be eligible to cast their ballots at the Hillel House. The meeting prior to elections will be Thursday, April 24, at 12:30 p.m. All eligible students are urged to vote.

• **SIGMA NU FRATERNITY** invites all university students to attend an open house and pre-election party at the Sigma Nu house, this Friday from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

27 High Schools To Attend Council Workshop Ap. 26

• **TWENTY-SEVEN AREA** high schools have been invited to attend the annual Student Council-sponsored workshop for student government leaders to be held next Saturday, April 26.

Each high school student council has been asked to send three delegates to the workshop which will be held in Lisner lounge from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Ed Rutsch, vice president of the Student Council, is coordinating the day's program this year. Last year was the first meeting of this type held at the University, upon the suggestion of Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin.

According to Mr. Rutsch, there will be several speakers at the meeting in addition to a luncheon and forum discussions. Dr. Don C. Faith, director of men's activities, will discuss "The Place of the Student Council in a University."

May Day

• **VOTING FOR MAY day Queen** will be held this Thursday and Friday in front of the Student Union. All women students of the University may vote for three of the candidates. The candidates are the girls selected for Who's Who this year. See story, page 6.

He will be followed by Al Rode, president of the Student Council, who will evaluate "The Role of Student Government at George Washington." Mr. Rutsch will be master of ceremonies at the event.

After the luncheon, several forums, led by members of the present Student Council, will meet in order to discuss various aspects of student government. An activities forum, conducted by Pepita Lassalle, program director, and Janice Powers, activities director, will discuss the role of activities on campus.

Tom Varley, comptroller, will lead a discussion on the business of a treasury in student government affairs.

A forum on parliamentary procedure will be led by Bob Shuken, advocate, and Mr. Rode and Mr. Rutsch will conduct a forum on the administration policy of the Student Council offices.

The purpose of the Student Council workshop is to give the high school students a picture and comprehension of student government in college, and an idea of the role of student government at the University, according to Mr. Rutsch.

1958-59 Sees Lowering Of Combo Sales Price

• **CAMPUS COMBO CO-CHAIRMEN** Marty Reichgut and Marty Zipern have announced that the 1958-59 Combo will be essentially the same as this year's Combo.

The fifth annual Campus Combo ticket will include tickets to Homecoming weekend, two or three drama productions, the Dance Concert, Colonial Cruise, membership in Colonial Boosters and a copy of the Cherry Tree, according to the newly appointed co-chairmen.

Sales of the Combo will be transacted during registration through the cashier's office. The price of the Combo may be added to tuition and paid in thirds or as a whole. After classes begin, sales will continue for two weeks in the Student Union.

Cost of the Combo will be lowered approximately a dollar next year according to Mr. Zipern, to about \$11. An overall savings of nine dollars is made by the purchase of a Combo.

Since first begun in 1953-54, the Campus Combo has served a two-fold purpose. It offers activities for students at a reduced price and serves to effect mutual cooperation of various activities on campus.

Aids Campus Activities

This year, the Combo will aid campus activities with funds so as to improve them. According to

Mr. Reichgut, plans are being made for alumni and faculty combos due to the past success of undergraduate Combo sales. The co-chairmen say that the purpose of the proposed Combo is to attract alumni and faculty to more campus activities. Letters of explanation of the Combo will be sent to incoming freshmen and transfer students.

Committee Chairmen

Committee chairmen this year are Joan Begelman, freshman chairman; Morna Campbell, sorority chairman; Ruth Herman, publicity chairman; Stanely Heckman, advertising chairman; Stewart Petock, registration chairman; Bob Van Blois, booth sales; Dave Aaronson, printing chairman; and Letty Katz and Bobbie Wash, administrative assistants.

There are still some positions open on the committee. Anyone wishing to work on Campus Combo for the coming year may contact either co-chairman, or any committee head.

Two Debaters Quality For Nat'l Tournament

• **TWO UNIVERSITY** Debaters, Ed Felegy and Dick Jamborsky, qualified for the 12th Annual National Debate Tournament to be held at West Point, April 23-26.

Messrs. Felegy and Jamborsky, as a team, placed second at the District elimination tourney at King's College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, April 11 and 12. Finishing with a 9-3 record, the University team followed the first-place Princeton team. The five top schools out of the 25 which participated in the District competition qualified for the National tournament. Wilkes, the Naval Academy and the University of Pennsylvania were the other qualifying schools from this region. Mr. Felegy was named the fourth ranking speaker in the District.

Thirty-four top teams from schools all over the United States compete for top honors at the national tournament. Each team debates both sides of the national intercollegiate debate topic "Re-

solved; that the requirement of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal."

Fifth Trip

This is the University's fifth trip to the National out of nine tries. There are eight preliminary rounds of debate, after which the top 16 teams participate in a single elimination contest. Watches are awarded to the two best individual speakers as determined by the scores of the first eight rounds. The two finalists also receive watches. A rotating trophy goes to the winning school. Mr. Felegy and Mr. Jamborsky are seniors who have debated since their freshman year. Their season record as a team is 25 wins to 10 losses. Mr. Felegy received first place and Mr. Jamborsky, second place in individual speaking awards at a recent tournament sponsored by the University of Maryland.



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MEMBERS AND PLEDGES OF NEW AEPHI CHAPTER

L to R—Front Row: Charter officers—Phyllis Begelman, Phyllis Grossman, Doris Rosenberg, President; Harriet Litoff, Ruth Herman. Second Row: Newly-elected officers for 1958-59—Mimi May, Rona Englander, Marcia Saslaw, Rhoda Ezrin, President; Elaine Cohen, Joan Begelman, Elaine Beckman. Third Row: Dobra Bressler, Janet Ginberg, Cookie Fischgrund, Brenda Friedenberg, Diane Sugar, T. C. Aronoff, Debbie Reznick, Nancy Ackerman, Rita Wertlieb, Sherry Zvares, Mike Abrams. Not shown: Joanne Kotzin and Phyllis Miller.

• LAST FRIDAY MARKED the installation of the 12th sorority on campus, as the 14 charter members of Deuteron were initiated as Alpha Gamma chapter of Alpha Epsilon Phi national social sorority.

The initiation ceremony took place at the University of Maryland AEPHI house, and will be followed tomorrow evening with another initiation ceremony, at which the ten new members of Deuteron will be initiated into AEPHI.

Deuteron was organized last February and had been functioning as a local social sorority before its initiation into AEPHI. The initiation of the group as the 42nd chapter of AEPHI was the high-point of the sorority's conclave in Washington this past weekend. The conclave was hosted by the University of Maryland chapter.

Charter members are: Elaine Beckman, Joan Begelman, Phyllis Begelman, Elaine Cohen, Rona Englander, Rhoda Ezrin, Phyllis Grossman, Ruth Herman, Harriet Litoff, Debbie Reznick, Doris Rosenberg, Marcia Saslaw, Rita Wertlieb and Sherry Zvares.

The neophytes are: Mike Abrams, T. C. Aronoff, Cookie Fischgrund, Brenda Friedenberg, Janet Ginberg, Joanne Kotzin, Mimi May, Phyllis Miller and Diane Sugar. Pledges are Nancy Ackerman and Dobra Bressler.

Eastern Orthodox Group To Begin Lecture Series

• AN EASTERN ORTHODOX Organization has been formed recently on the campus by students of the Eastern Orthodox faith.

The purpose of this religious organization is to help Eastern Orthodox students better understand their faith, and also acquaint students of other faiths with the principles of Eastern Orthodoxy.

Furthermore, the Eastern Orthodox Organization hopes to promote friendship and cooperation among students of all faiths, and seek answers to spiritual problems of today.

Speakers from various denominations will be invited to discuss problems of interest to all students.

Initiating the lecture series of the Eastern Orthodox Organization.

tion, Rev. John Tavlarides of the St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Cathedral will discuss "Some Aspects of Orthodoxy." The lecture will be held in building "O" on Thursday, April 17, at 8:00 p.m. All students are invited.

Officers of the new club were elected on March 27 for 1958-1959: President, Anna DeKonschin; Vice President, Nicholas Kopulos; Secretary, Victoria Kuchinsky; Treasurer, George Argerakis and delegate to the Religious Council, Evans Mandes.

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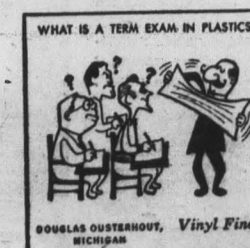
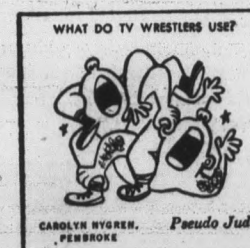
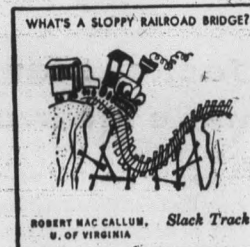
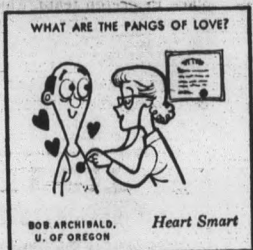
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Election Rules

Candidate Election Campaigns Under Way, Voting Period Starts Apr. 30, Ends May 1

• THE CAMPAIGN PERIOD for Student Council elections began April 14, and will end at midnight on Tuesday, April 29.

The election period will begin at 8:00 a.m., Wednesday, April 30 and last through 8:00 p.m., Thursday, May 1st.

Campaigning is defined as the use of any and all reasonable means necessary to influence the opinion of voters to ballot for a particular candidate, with the following exceptions: a) No more than two posters per candidate may be placed in any school building; b) No campaign literature, or campaigning of any sort will be allowed in classrooms; c) No campaign literature will be allowed in the Student Union; d) No distribution of mechanically reproduced material will be allowed on the street or in class rooms; e) No more than \$25.00 may be spent on any candidate's campaign; f) A budget of estimated expenses must be submitted by the candidates' meetings; g) A list of expenses to date must be submitted to the Advocate at the time of the Election Forum; h) Any gifts, donations, etc., will be assigned their retail value for the purpose of listing expenses; i) The expense of advertising in the HATCHET will be limited to a maximum of \$3.00.

During the election period the following rules must be observed: a) No placing of posters in the school building, other than those placed during the campaign period, will be permitted; b) No campaign literature may be distributed during this period; c) Demonstrations favoring a candidate will be permitted at the following times and places: 1) TIMES—Wednesday, April 30th: 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m., 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.; Thursday, May 1st: 8:15 a.m. to 8:45 a.m., 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m. to 1:00 p.m., and 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. 2) PLACES—Demonstrations will be allowed on G st. from 20th st. to the west end of Monroe hall, and on 21st st. between G and H sts. There will be no campaigning or demonstrating between the west end of Monroe Hall and the east end of Sorority Hall. d) Demonstrations are construed to be any means of influencing the opinions of voters towards a candidate, provided that no literature may be distributed and there is no undue noise; e) The polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on both days of elections, in front of the Student Union; f) Proper identification must be presented at the polls, in order to insure that only University students vote. Activity Books will not be required, but may be used as identification, if properly signed.

The Student Council has mailed a letter to all active organizations listing the name, address, and phone number of each candidate and the position for which he is running, so that they may be contacted to address and meet with the members of the various organizations.

Students Win Chess Divan

• THE UNIVERSITY Chess Team defeated Takoma Park 4½-2½ at the Washington Chess Divan, Friday, March 21. Victors for the University were Jack Mayer, Lyman Niles, Alex Odarchenko and Bill Butler, whose game went through two sessions and eleven hours of play. Scoring for Takoma were H. Cimermanis and A. Parigot while Mr. Galvins and Mr. Nash drew.

The final standing of the teams in the league, except for the matches of Meridian Hill and American U. with Paragon, are as follows:

Team	Matches	Games
Navcom (4-2)	12-1	59½-24½
Silver Spring (4-3)	11-2	60½-25½
Arlington (5½-2½)	10-3	77½-40½
Divan (4-2)	9½-3½	58½-25½
Library (4-3)	9½-3½	51½-34½
Takoma Pk. (2½-4½)	5-4	47½-36½
GEORGE WASH. U.	8-5	56-31
Weath. Bu. (2½-3½)	5-8	46½-45½
Pan Amer. (½-5½)	5-8	33-46
Merid. Hill (1-6)	3½-8½	36-57
Federal (0-6)	2½-10½	16½-59½
Georgetown U. (1-7)	2½-10½	16-62
Amer. U. (½-6½)	1½-10½	22-58
Paragon (1½-4½)	0-11	12-46

The high scorers for the University were Jan Galvins 8-3, Alexis Gilliland 7½-3½ and Alex Odarchenko 7½-3½.

ODK Banquet Features Film

• THE UNIVERSITY Chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary for outstanding men on campus in leadership and scholarship, held its spring banquet last Friday at Parchey's restaurant.

Featured on the program for the evening was a speech by Dean Van Evera on "Science and Education." He spoke on the need to find a medium on science in education.

A film was shown of the University's victory over Texas Western in the 'Sun Bowl' two years ago. Bob Ferns, director of University athletics, assisted by Ray Hankin, associate professor of men's athletics and Joe Krupa, professor of men's athletics narrated the film.

Gene Horowitz, out-going president of Omicron Delta Kappa, was toastmaster for the first part of the evening. Later Ed Crump, newly elected president of the organization, assumed the chair.

New officers were presented. They are Ed Crump, president; Dick Sincoff, vice-president; Ed Le Baron, treasurer, and Warren Barley, secretary.

Many faculty, honorary and active members of ODK were in attendance at the dinner.

Russian Club Sponsors First Easter Celebration

• JUBILANT SONGS, LIVELY dances and colorful costumes contributed to a successful Easter party last Tuesday in Woodhull presented by the University's Russian club, according to Dian Ferris, the club's vice president.

Russian Easter, which is determined by the Julian

calendar, fell on April 13. To celebrate this important Russian holiday, the Russian club sponsored an Easter party under the supervision of its officers, representatives and faculty adviser, Mrs. Helen Yakobson, executive officer of the Slavic language department at the University.

The party was begun with an explanation of the Russian Easter church service, delivered by Miss Kuchinsky, a second-year student of Russian. Following Miss Ku-

chinsky's explanation, the room was dimmed and a choir composed of students from the Russian classes filed in singing the Russian Easter hymn.

When the choir finished, Russian Easter traditions were described in a series of talks given by various students. Miss Partridge described an Easter celebration in Russian.

Easter Foods

The preparations of "kulech" and "paska," popular Russian Easter foods, were explained, also. Anna de Konchin displayed several variegated, hand-carved Easter eggs, and told of their importance in the Russian Easter celebration.

Refreshments, consisting of three varieties of Russian Easter cakes and tea, were served to the guests. "Samovars," Russian tea pots, were placed on each table, adding to the "Russian" atmosphere.

Entertainment

More entertainment followed the refreshments. There were recitations of poems and riddles. Miriam Sommers entertained the group with her guitar and songs.

Four Russian and Ukrainian dances were performed. The dancers were attired in typical Russian costumes of embroidered blouses, gay skirts, weskits and headresses adorned with streaming ribbons.

The choir continued the program by singing such songs as "In the Blacksmith Shop," "Prastchal," "Goodbye," and "Kaleenka."

The program concluded with accordion music and the audience dancing waltzes and polkas.

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Highlights Of PIKA Shipwreck Ball



by John Bradley, HATCHET photographer

Shipwreck Fetes King, Queen, Gifts

• KING AND QUEEN of the Pi Kappa Alpha 1958 Shipwreck Ball last Saturday night are John Metelsky and Barbara Perry.

The king and queen were crowned by Paddy Wagon, a local night club entertainer. Miss Wagon was carried in on a life raft by four men painted red. The queen received a Princess Remington electric shaver.

The winner of the board contest, Stan Musac also received a Remington electric shaver.

Al Snyder, master of ceremonies and chairman of the dance, then announced the winners of the drawing. The first prize, a portable television set, was won by Jerry Bambeck. Second prize, a case of Seagrams VO, was won by Rita Langden. She took \$50 in lieu of the Seagrams. Third prize was a luggage set won by Jack White. Fourth prize was a treasure chest, contents unknown, won by Thomas Hughes.

Costumes were many and varied. There were too many to facilitate a costume judging. In addition to red-faced men, there were some students painted green, blue and gold. Shipwrecked people included sailors, Arabs, cannibals, and Hawaiians. Even a tuxedo was seen.



by John Bradley, HATCHET photographer

JOHN METELSKY AND BARBARA PERRY
... Shipwreck King and Queen.

SHIPWRECK FUN
... Miss Paddy Wagon chats with one of the "shipwrecked."

Senior Woman Wins Year Art Scholarship

• MEREDITH EAGON, a senior art major in Colombian College, was awarded a one-year full-tuition scholarship to the Art Students League in New York City for the 1958-59 academic year.

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No Excuse

• THERE IS LITTLE excuse on the part of the Administration for the enormous delay in the reporting of Law School grades. Even at this writing the grades for three classes have not been turned in.

Mental anguish is an obvious and serious result of the delay. In fact, one student was so sure he flunked out of Law School he dropped from his second semester when one month went by without the announcement of grades. This person received a 78 average (upper 15% of the class). Another important consideration for the law students is that final payments on spring tuition are due before the grades come out. The result is an unfair financial hardship on the failing students who have paid for classes they would not otherwise attend.

The problem is one of large classes and few instructors. A professor teaching both morning and evening classes with a total of four or five hundred students must devote a considerable time to grading each paper. More basic, this problem of delay in the reporting of grades is symptomatic of an over-worked faculty. The final solution to the problem, therefore, will be in sight only when the staff is increased.

Amicus Curiae, the Law School paper, suggests certain stop-gap measures to inform law students of their grades within a reasonable amount of time. Among the suggestions are the mailing of postcards attached by each student to his blue-book and the posting, anonymously through a number designation, of individual grades. These measures are all stop-gap and do not solve the problem. Regardless of the solution finally decided upon, we urge the Administration to consider the problem and end this delay which never should have been allowed to develop.

S. C. Amendments

• IN NEXT WEEK'S Student Council elections, University students will be asked to vote not only for Council officers but also on two amendments to the by-laws of student government that the Student Council passed last week.

These by-laws are: "The Student Council shall be considered a continuing body and as such shall be bound by all legislation passed by preceding Councils unless such legislation is specifically repealed by the incumbent Council."

And, "Closed nights shall be defined as those nights on which one University event may take place to the exclusion of any gathering held by another campus organization. Any campus organization finding it mandatory to hold such event shall petition the Council for exemption from the closed event at least three weeks before it is scheduled."

The first amendment tries to give the Student Council some semblance of a continuing body while, the second amendment reduces to writing the policy of closed nights which heretofore was sort of "common law."

The HATCHET feels that these two amendments to the by-laws are important and necessary and should be approved by the student body.

Sciences And Arts

• (I.P.) STUDENTS AT Georgia Institute of Technology questioned about the need for more social science and humanity study readily agreed there was a need for more liberal courses but all immediately pointed out that time was the limiting factor. Most did not feel that any presently required courses in their engineering curriculum could be deleted to favor the liberal arts. The median requirement at twelve leading Engineering schools is approximately 25 hours, according to a paper written by Dr. Samuel J. Mantel, Jr., of the Social Science department.

According to the comments, a few presently required courses here might be condensed and integrated thus leaving room for social sciences and humanities to be extended as far as hours are concerned, that is, making five credit hour courses out of three hour courses. This would therefore be a means of obtaining a greater hour requirement for the liberal art courses.

A sophomore starting in the new program will be expected to have filled most group requirements and start on electives in the field of education. The junior year, the new five quarter sequence of the new program will begin with a class in human development and learning; followed by curriculum and procedure classes which will take the student right in to the classroom as an observer and participant.

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Jerry Roemer, Phi Beta Kappa, Recommends School Activities

by Bill Blocher

• ONE OF THE most well rounded individuals on the University campus is Jerry Roemer, past president of the IFC.

Jerry, whose real name is Derek, has in his four years at the University compiled a list of activities and honors that is staggering to behold. Besides being past president and delegate for his fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon, to the IFC, he has participated on the Colonial Booster Board, Old Men, Student Liaison Committee, Student Life Committee and served as the IFC Prom Chairman.

His honoraries include Phi Beta Kappa; Omicron Delta Kappa; Gate and Key; Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary; Psi Chi, national psychology fraternity, and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Majoring in psychology, his future plans include studying at Harvard University, from which he received a scholarship to obtain his Ph.D. From there he plans to do research in Clinical Psychology.

Ex-Marine

After he left Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, Jerry entered the Marine Corps and rose to the rank of staff sergeant. Following his discharge from the Marines, he worked for a while as a bus driver and then as a cab driver. In 1954 he entered the University to finish his education.

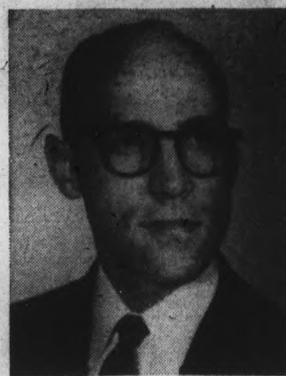
Jerry continued working as a part-time cab driver, and became known to his passengers as the

Ivy-League cab driver. He relates that after his fraternity parties he would drive his cab to make up for the money he had spent that night. At present, he is working for Psychological Research Associates, an Arlington firm, where he is applying his education in the field of Human Engineering.

Importance of Activities

Jerry places a great deal of importance on activities and the similarity between them and life. Activities have given him the opportunity to practice leadership and gain cooperation from his friends. He maintains that activities give the student a chance to learn things that are never taught in the classroom, and that the participation in activities prepares one for life and the situations which develop in our modern society.

A fraternity man at heart, Jerry would like to see the day come when every fraternity has at least fifty actives and initiates ninety-five per cent of its pledge classes.



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Only then, he believes, will the fraternity system be really strong and secure at the University. He further hopes that the friendly relations which exist between the fraternities now will continue to grow and prosper.

Political Science Prof Ludden Shows A Teacher's Life Is Quite A Busy One

by Marcia Mayer

• AS PRESIDENT EISENHOWER quoted from the Bible recently, "The winter is past . . . and the voice of the turtle is heard on the land." Whatever it be, spring is undoubtedly here; that means inertia, or spring fever, to most students. There are some people, however, who are using their time most effectively.

The political science 146 class has combined with the psychology 156 class on a public opinion poll. Questioning the sixth congressional district of Maryland, they have worked out a questionnaire, pre-tested it, and now are trying it out. While most students are taking their weekend in a social vein, these poll takers are on the road, on folks' back porches, or compiling results.

The brain behind this action is that of Howard Rowland Ludden, assistant professor of political science at the University. A native of Rome, New York, Mr. Ludden attended Colgate University and then did graduate work at Princeton. Before coming to the University in 1950, he was assistant professor of political science at Florida State University.

Full Schedule

Mr. Ludden has a full schedule, and when he's on campus, he is working with the thirteenth precinct, twenty-fifth election district, in Kensington. Since he is the Democratic leader, Mr. Ludden is more than casually involved in the primaries and the local politics. Aside from adult politics, he is also important to the Lilliputian world; assistant Scout Master Ludden spends two evenings a week with the troop. At his home, he has several hobbies, including the growing of a garden and the framing of his wife's paintings.

Mrs. Ludden, who does portraits and other types, "in a modern vein," has an excellent assistant in her husband, who not only frames the works, but actually builds the frames.

Then there are the children. Aged two and a half to seven, the four little Luddens keep their parents busy (or, in this case, busier). Due to a co-op baby-sitting pool, the children of one family and the parents of another get to know each other very well. This pool involves ten to twenty couples and the bookkeeping job shifts from house to house. Usually, Mr. Ludden points out, the husbands sit and the wives stay at home to do their housework. When not in the environment of one's own "menage," one can work better. Neighbors' children are too polite, usually, to misbehave. In this manner, political science papers get graded and reading gets done.

For a person from New York to be rather unusual. Mr. Ludden, though, likes everything from the physical pleasantness of much of Washington to the small-townness of the small suburbs—the being in the center of things, politically and internationally. At present, Mrs. Ludden is trying to become a political scientist, unofficially, and she belongs to the League of Women Voters as well as other groups in her area. Mr. Ludden, too, is working on something important; he is writing his dissertation for his doctorate, which will be on the International Information Service of the United States, from 1948 to 1953.

As faculty advisor to the International Relations club and as academic advisor to political science and foreign affairs students, Mr. Ludden has an opportunity to counsel college students and to get an idea of their problems. He feels one should maintain as broad

a field as possible in foreign affairs. Courses in literature, art, science, etc., are more than helpful to any major. "Everything in the world affects foreign affairs and vice versa," he says.

Chemistry, Too

While at Colgate, Mr. Ludden carried a split-major in physical chemistry and political science until he decided upon the latter. "I preferred people to atoms and test tubes," he explained. One activity he misses these days is the playing of bridge. Admitting his one-time proficiency at it, he classified himself, "I guess I'm a purist-bridge-playing-snob." He likes the game for the game's sake, without all the petty talk, and keeping track of financial matters.

With all his interests, both latent and practiced, Mr. Ludden has found the time and the will to furnish inspiration to his family, his scouts, his co-op baby-sitters, and, most pertinent to the University, his political science classes.

May Queen Candidates Activities Are Listed

• ATTENTION, GIRLS!! Listed below are the candidates for May Queen which you will vote upon to be your May Queen at May Day, Friday, May 2. Read their activities and choose carefully. May the best girl win!

The candidates are chosen from the senior girls in this year's Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. They are Doris Bruffey: president, University Band; president, Colonial Boosters; vice-president and pledge-trainer, Kappa Delta sorority; winner, Andy Davis award, and Delphi; Phyllis Charnley: Kappa Kappa Gamma, corresponding secretary, social chairman, vice-president; Cherry Tree; Homecoming Committee, decorations chairman, Big Sis, ISAB, HATCHET, junior staff; Career Conference, program chairman; Delphi; Campus Combo, Co-Chairman; Dorm Council, Madison Hall secretary; Kathy Denver: Student Council, comptroller, program director; Kappa Delta, treasurer, president; Junior panel, Panel,

president; Campus Combo, co-chairman; Big Sis; Tassels; ISAB, secretary; University Dramatics; French Club; Cherry Tree; Boosters, assistant treasurer.

More Candidates

Other candidates are Meredith Eagon: Student Council, publicity director; Mortar Board, secretary; Delphi; Order of Scarlet; Winter Weekend, co-chairman; Booster Board, publicity chairman; Career Conference, publicity chairman; Dance Production groups; Student Handbook, art editor; "Martha"; Campus Combo, publicity chairman; Art Club; Kappa Kappa Gamma, activities chairman, scholarship chairman; Summer Carnival, Jr. College Show; Carole (See CANDIDATES, page 7)



by Hester Heale

• UP! UP! FROM your desk of toil and trouble—out in the convertible on the double. The Spring party spirit is already taking hold as G. W. prepares for vacation—just one small item remaining.

Last Friday was a big day for the Deltas. At noon, they had a splendid time eating the DG's out of house and home. After polishing off some fine sandwiches, all hands got together for a grand sing-fest. Bunny Miller, Cissy Anderson, and Joyce Baggett entertained the gang with the ever popular "Over the Rainbow" and Delt Jim Hill followed with "Cocaine Bill and Morphine Sue." Friday evening, the brothers attended their annual Founders Day banquet, which was particularly significant this year since it is the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Delt Tau Delta Fraternity. Many prominent Delt alums were present and everyone had a real great time (Silas, my typewriter is on the blink also.)

The SAE's had a rousing good time, last Friday evening with their Md. U Chapter. It was the annual Bal Boheme costume party. Hester saw some dillies when it comes to costumes. Amidst the minnie, flappers, bums, etc., such notables as Steve Reymier and Kitti Maddock, Hatchet editor, were on hand. The costumed crew included: Al Inamamoto and KKG Edie Petersilia, Bob Price and Theta Barbara Baldauf, Capt. and Mary Marvel pretending to be Dan Taylor and Chi O Lee Russel (Mary Marvel was injured in flight but recovered.) Ice-cube Liz McGarry DG was there with Eddie Claybaugh, Bob Bueno, (Hot-rod Kid) was also in attendance with Maggie Cannon, ZTA, Franny Gleason and KKG Morna Campbell as Johnny Stompanata and Lana Turner, Dick Miller and DG Betty Robinson. There was another misguided soul running around in a black and orange bathing suit with a flapper friend named Helene. Some non-conformist came in regular clothing but had a ball anyway. There was a Chug contest and obviously the Maryland boys won.

George Washington Tep's were the guest of honor at a house warming given by Maryland U. Tep chapter last Saturday evening. Mary Zippert and Judy Fried copped honors in a very close race for first prize in a mambo contest. Larry Alpert and Letty Katz were serenaded by Frank Sinatra, cause it was only by record, but it didn't seem to matter. Seen around the punch bowl (it should be the punch cups—but let's see what they have to say) were Frank Weissman and Sue Bernstien, Leslie Rose and Rosie Rosen and Marty Kass and B. J. The evening ended as everyone bunny hopped out on the Maryland rolling lawns.

Word has it that the Gate and Key Society (the big wheel aggregation — you know) held a wake last Thursday night at the Delta Shelta in honor of the passing out of Frater Bob Grey. The Eulogy was read by Bruce Mencher. A report of the Special Investigating Committee on Puritanical Behavior of University Personnel was given by Eldon Miller, who announced that everything was well in hand. The meeting was such a flowing success that the Fraters condescended to attempt to serenade Strong and Madison Halls before recessing. Girls—remember to petition for your date to the Gate and Key First Annual GERMAN Party.

Friday night the Sig Eps massed at the home hut and formed a safari to the dangerous land of Maryland Beta. After a long trip through hostile territory, the MD. chief greeted DC Alpha with open arms and a tub full of something they said they were going to stew someone in. Jim Bausch INC played the weird sounds while the two chapters

meet in mortal combat upon the dance floor. Dave Glendening and Marion Hoffman KD led SPE in games of skill and capacity.

The Tekes had a gay blast last Saturday night, it was supposed to be a going-away party for Bill Dorsey (he wasn't there). The basement was crowded by the love-chatter of newly-pinned Jim Miles and Hanna Jefferson. Jay Earle and Barbara Spadetti cut the smog with several jokes. Branstetter let lose with a couple of mule laughs and pledge Tony Suecum closed out the evening with a flamenco concert.

The Delta Gammas hosted the Sigma Chi's at a luncheon April the 18th. Everyone had a GRRRR-eat time, but happiest and blushest of them all was J. P. Donley—the DG's-presented J. P. with a cake, affectionately inscribed, "DG Loves J. P." Now J. P. loves the D. G.'s and their cake, but he had a hard time fighting off the pie eating champion of Derby Day, Nancy Koontz, who was ready to go after the cake. Well, after all J. P., you can't have your cake and eat it, too.

To close off the mad whirl—Phi Sigma Sigma and Delta Zeta Sorority held a joint exchange with the Pikes last week. Included in the fun and entertainment was a contest to see which male present had the most beautiful legs, won by the Pike president. Jackie Lovett also entertained with her impersonations.

Hester on behalf of all the G. W. gang extends a hearty welcome to our newest sorority on campus—Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Election Booths

• ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED in sitting on election booths, contact Bob Shuken, Student Council advocate. The booths will be open for business, Wednesday and Thursday, April 30 and May 1st. Mr. Shuken can be found in the Student Council office on Wednesday nights and can be contacted during the week through Kathy Denver, in the office of student activities. The winners of the Student Council election will be announced Friday night, May 2nd at May Day.

Candidates

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Hesse; Homecoming weekend, co-chairman; Panhellenic, vice-president; president; junior panel; Tassels; Troubadours; Delphi, vice-president; Alpha Delta Pi, co-rush chairman, social chairman, vice-president.

Also Mary Hoffman: Big Sis, president, second vice-president; Mortar Board, historian; Flying Sponsor, president; Alpha Theta Nu, secretary; Alpha Lambda Delta, treasurer, president; HATCHET, office manager; International Student Society, corresponding secretary; Dance production groups; Tassels; Boosters, publicity committee; May Day, queen voting chairman; Outstanding Sophomore Woman; Kitti Maddock: HATCHET, copy editor, Board of Editors; Chi Omega, pledge president; Newman Club; Mortar Board, president; Cherry Tree, pictures editor; Flying Sponsors; Career Conference, forums chairman; Delphi; Big Sis; WCB; Student Council, secretary; Pi Delta Epsilon, secretary; Student Life Committee; Panhel award of highest sorority woman's scholarship; Pi Gamma Mu; Bunny Miller: Delta Gamma, activities chairman, panel delegate, president; Mortar Board, correspondent; Lisner Lecture chairman; Colonial Boosters, special projects chairman; HATCHET, features editor; Big Sis; Newman

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Presenting: A Student's Eye View Of That Phenomenon—Students

by Patricia Brett

• UPON GAZING ON the familiar faces around campus and the Student Union it becomes obvious that the Faculty is not the only species that lend themselves to classification. George Washington undergrads come in an assortment of shapes, sizes and psyches. Due to the conformity of dress, they can best be characterized by personality types (mesomorphic, endomorphic, etc.)

Our first subject is the social butterfly. He may be found at all sorority mixers, regardless of the fact that it might not be his fraternity that is playing host. He brushes his crew cut ten minutes daily, smokes a fashionable pipe and makes frequent references to his "little black book." He may be found at odd hours in the Student Union or in the lobby of Strong Hall. Upon leaving the dorms he is always heard to comment, "If any girls call, take a message" ... none ever do.

The Politician-type

The second figure is the politician. He is talkative, spends most of his spare time making friends and always carries a lighter, although he doesn't smoke himself. He already has a publicity committee and posters in preparation for the coming elections (whatever they may be). The people he doesn't know in New York City aren't worthy of knowing.

The third personage is the athlete. He is always seen in a

jacket marked "State Champs" and occasionally in "pegs." His spare time is spent playing the pin ball machines or showing friends his high school yearbook. He attends all classes with a candy bar for energy, is still intending to buy text books, and hasn't quite found a course that appeals to him.

The fourth personality, and the most rare, is the prep school wheel. He is here to take over the campus. His mind is already made up about a fraternity. He plans to be Student Council president. Considers every date a conquest. Has been wearing white bucks since graduation from grammar school and is a connoisseur of all brands of Scotch. His mail is post marked New Haven, Boston and Princeton and written by friends, who he nostalgically refers to as "the boys."

The fifth subject is the intellect. He is a firm antiorganization man, yet constantly scans the bulletin boards in search of something to provide mental stimulation. He owns a season ticket to the Corcoran Art Gallery lectures, the National Symphony and may be

seen at all performances of the Budapest String Quartet. He is a chronic complainer and seriously doubts the professor's ability to teach. Insisting that a formal education is not all it's cracked up to be he plans to drop out of school next semester to go in search for the Absolute.

Teacher's Pet

The last character is known as teacher's pet. He occupies the front seat in every class, has much to chat about with profs after class and never cuts. His hand is always waving frantically in the air, yet he smiles sympathetically as others ask questions. He brags about never doing homework, but may be found at all times in the library. He plans to make college in three years.

These are just a few of the many personality types found at George Washington. Being a hybrid, as most college students are, the characteristics may be found in all students in a multitude of combinations. It is hoped that this article will give each student a fuller understanding of his deeper self ... the real you.

Student Work Finds Exhibition And Prizes At 10th Annual Art Show In The Library

by Tove Neville

• THE TENTH ANNUAL ART SHOW of the George Washington University Art Club is at the present exhibited in the university library. This is the one yearly show of student work on campus; the one time and place where all students can participate in competition with their equals for prizes, for recognition by the mere fact that their work is exhibited, and for a chance to sell their art, all of which mean so immeasurably much to the budding artist.

In this particular showing, the overall quality is quite good, though there can hardly be any doubt that the sculptures are both in general and in every particular superior to the pictorial works. Nearly all the sculptures appear to have a more or less professional quality of design and scope; they seem finished and finite as the complete, three dimensional statements they should be. In contrast, the paintings and graphics range from equally enjoyable products all the way down the scale to very amateurish efforts.

Two awards were given in each of four categories: oil painting, water color, graphics, and sculpture. Since all the different works are exhibited together in several rooms, let us look first at the first floor foyer. The first award sculpture, "Figure," is an expressive female torso chipped out of African Cocobolo wood. The shapes seem to have grown in the wood and just been waiting to be carved as the grain follows the human shape rhythmically and almost perfectly. In spite of the natural voluptuousness of the figure, there is a maidenly modesty in the face and the manner in which the arms are drawn tightly against the body. This very fine work is by the Ethiopian, Daniel Toufe, who is here to study for two years before he goes back to teach in his own country.

Taylor's "Jazz Festival"

On the same wall you will find the first prize oil painting, "Jazz Festival," by Tony Taylor. It is a two dimensional canvas, that is, without perspective, and influenced by the French collages and synthetic cubism of which Picasso was one of the main exponents. The blue, green, and yellow paints were applied with a painting knife instead of a brush. It portrays posters in overlaying patterns and has some interesting effects in spots.

The oil which got honorable mention, "Studio Corner With Still Life," by John Neal, reminds us of Gaughin without having any of the fulfillment a Gaughin has. The first award in graphics, an

ink drawing by Jean Clare Schultz, "Fun Fair," shows nice imagination, but it does not seem to have quite as much sweep as the beautiful "Madonna," by Nadya Kayaloff which is done in charcoal and chalk.

Sculptures

In room 101 right next door, the sculptures are our primary interest. "A Poet," by Don Turano, is a portrait head of very fine sculptural qualities. It is made of cast lead and has intriguing surface textures which still do not interfere with the general shapes. It has a brooding, introverted mood as that of the thinker. Its whole expression suggests meditation while the drooping lines of the mouth and eyes evoke a look of sadness and resignation. "The Fool," by the same artist, shows with the gesture of the arm, the awkwardness of character which is The Fool, any fool or buffoon. The foreshortening of one side of the face creates a mask having a half foolish, half shrewd look which at the same time is apologetic. The hat reminds of the coxcomb the king's fool, or jester, used to wear. The tension of the cramped head and arm emphasizes the feeling of this work.

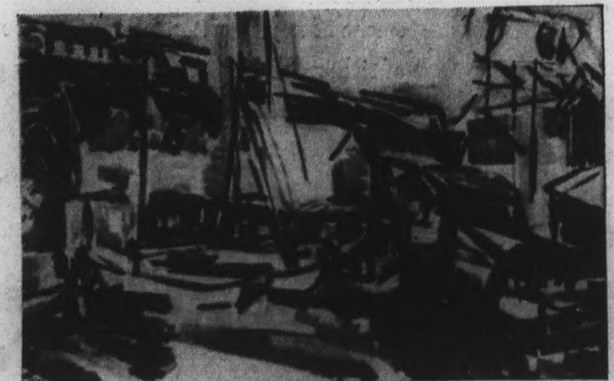
"Water Front Seattle"

In the second floor foyer, the first prize water color, "Water Front, Seattle," by Dorothy Red-



"FIGURE"
Daniel Toufe's
1st place sculpture

dig, is easily the best painting in the exhibit. Here the patterns fall in place as one watches in much the same way they do in Marin's painting which has undoubtedly influenced this artist as it has most modern water colorists. Its bold line technique in the boats in the background and large, quiet rest-areas in the front gives it strength and contrast.



"WATER FRONT SEATTLE"
Dorothy Reddig's 1st prize water color

Queen Candidates

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Club; Glee Club; Homecoming Weekend, public relations chairman; Delphi; Pi Delta Epsilon; Pi Gamma Mu; Flying Sponsors; 1958 Daisy Mae.

Finally, Doris Rosenberg;

Deuteron (AEPH), president; HATCHET, Board of Editors, features editor; Student Council, activities director; Mortar Board, treasurer; Tassels, treasurer; May Day, chairman; Summer Carnival, chairman; Student Life Committee, Big Sis; Dance production groups, press publicity manager; Homecoming

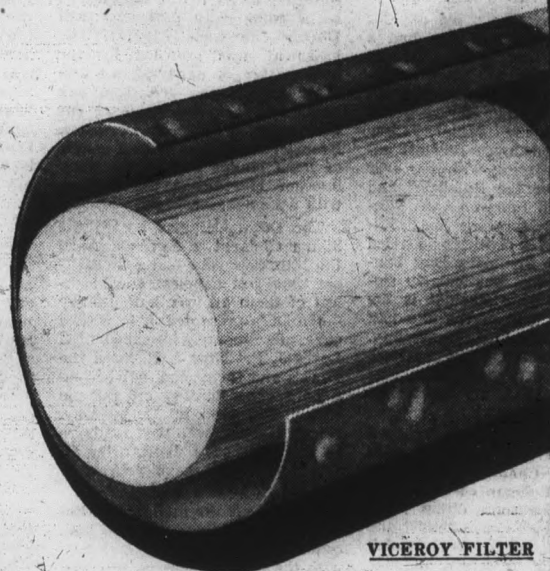
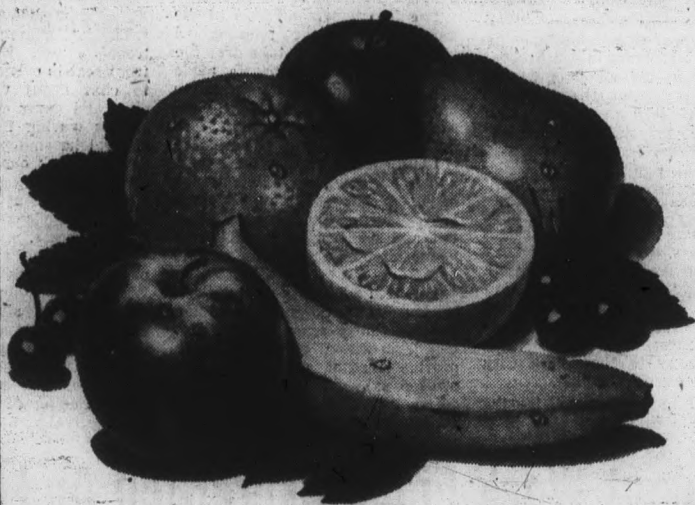
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Messiah Chorus; May Day committee; Pi Beta Phi, pledge trainer; Enosinian Debate Council; Delta Sigma Rho; Music Committee; Sue Thayer; Cherry Tree, publicity director; Kappa Delta Phi, pledge president; Flying Sponsors; Sigma Phi Omega; Zeta Tau Alpha, pledge scholarship award, panel rep.; junior panel, president; Mortar Board, vice-president; Emanon, Co-chairman.

Cruise Committee

• COLONIAL CRUISE COMMITTEE members are urged to attend the meeting of the committee tomorrow night, April 23, in the Student Council conference room. This meeting is very important. All subcommittee chairmen are requested to be present.

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Davis Entries Close May 2

• **THE DEADLINE** FOR entering the Isaac Davis speech contest to be held May 6 at 8:30 p.m. in Lisner auditorium is May 2.

The Isaac Davis contest is presented annually for seniors who have made the greatest progress in public speaking during their connection with the University. The contestants must present an original oration.

Speakers will be judged on content, composition and delivery. The speeches may be up to ten minutes in length with no restriction on the subject. Only seniors who are candidates for a B.S. or B.A. degree are eligible to compete.

First prize is \$25, second prize, \$20 and third prize, \$15. The awards are made at the President's annual awards tea during commencement.

The contest was established by the Honorable Isaac Davis of Massachusetts in 1847. Winner of last year's contest was Eugene Lambert.

Any additional information concerning this speech contest may be obtained from the debate office in the basement of Lisner auditorium.

Women's Honorary Takes 11 Freshmen

• **ELEVEN FRESHMAN** honor students were initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta Saturday afternoon.

New members of the women's scholastic honorary are Anne Marie Kirschenbaum, Anita Smith, Carol Monish, Christina Lofgren, Dorothy Marshall, Sarah Sheltorpe, Sandra Clements, Dee Anne Pletsch, Cynthia Rhodes, Barbara Brown and Patricia Gillam.

Initiation ceremonies were held in Woodhull House. Chapter officers for the coming year were elected at a tea held in Strong Hall lounge following the ceremonies.

Letty Katz will serve as president; Patricia Gillam, vice president; Andrea Brown, secretary; Sandra Clements, treasurer; Betty Fretz, historian and Betsy Evans, retiring president, senior advisor. Faculty advisor to the group is Mrs. Helen Z. Yakobson, professor of Russian.

Membership in Alpha Lambda Delta is awarded to women whose scholastic average is 3.5 or better at the end of either their first or their second semester at the University.

The honorary was founded in 1934. The University chapter was chartered in 1930.

Debate Teams Join Novice Tournament

• **TWO FRESHMAN DEBATE** teams will represent the University in the Maryland-Washington forensic conference's first annual Novice Tournament, to be held this year at Howard University, April 26.

Debating on the national inter-collegiate question "Resolved: that the requirement of membership on a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal," will be the negative team of Bill Stuart and Bill Daly, and the affirmative team of David Aaronson and Jack Bailer. These two teams were undefeated at the Temple Novice Tournament in Philadelphia last December.

Twelve schools are expected to compete in the tournament which consists of four rounds of debate. The winning school receives a trophy. Gold Keys are awarded to the top negative and affirmative speakers.

Giant Food Stores Offer Scholarships

• **THE GIANT FOOD** Stores are offering scholarships up to \$1,000 per year in a Scholarship-Intern program.

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Application for the Giant scholarship may be obtained from the Director of Personnel, Giant Food, Inc., P. O. Box 1804, Washington 13, D. C.

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• **THE STORY** of who gives what to whom in the Middle East goes on camera this Sunday, April 27 (noon to 12:30 EST, WRC-TV) on the University's world affairs program, **THE OTHER TWO BILLION**. Titled, "Foreign Aid—Russian and American," the program will spotlight two guests, expert in both phases of economic assistance to the Middle East. They are Norman Burns, Deputy Regional Director for the Near East and South Asia and Hans Heymann, Jr. of The Rand Corporation. The show is a continuing television experience in international affairs presented every Sunday by the University in cooperation with WRC-TV.

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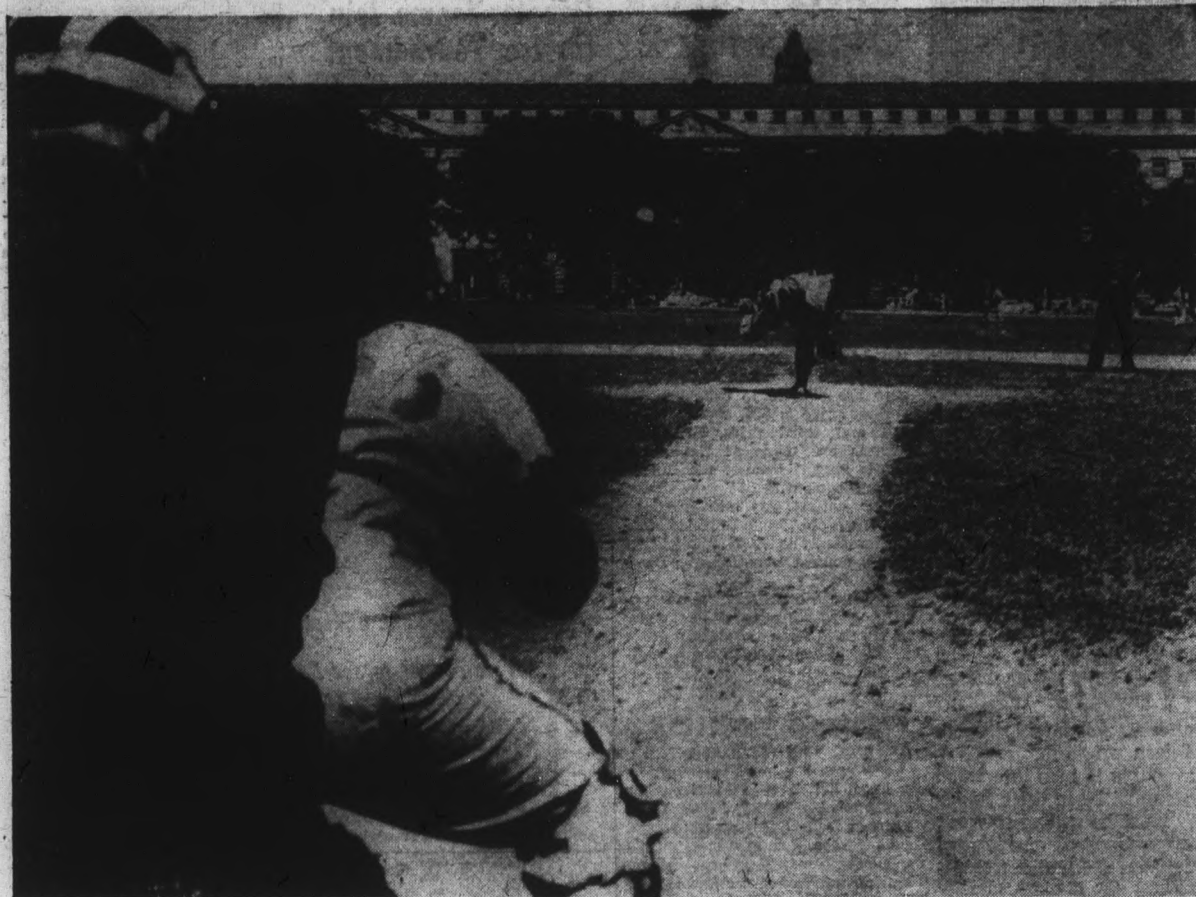
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... GEORGE BICKERTON UNWINDS a fast ball in a game on the West Elipse last week. Bickerton, one of last year's better pitchers has not been able to hit the win column too often this year. Losing to Maryland, Georgetown and West Virginia, Bickerton has yet to regain his '37 form. His last outing against the University of West Virginia was by far his best effort. The fireballer gave up only three hits, but an error by second baseman Jack Henzes on a routine double play relay by short-stop Sam Knisely caused two runs to score and gave the Mountaineers the ballgame.

Alumni Club Active In Colonial Affairs

by Aaron Knott

• ARE G. W.'s VARSITY sportsmen as successful in post-graduate careers as they were in the years they represented the Gold and Blue on the sports field, and do they look back with fond memories on their years at G. W.'s concrete campus? The answers to both questions are an emphatic yes according to Vincent DeAngelis, secretary of the Alumni Lettermen's Club at G. W. U.

The Alumni Lettermen's Club is an organization whose membership requirements are participation in a sport for which a varsity letter or freshman numeral is given, but is not open to undergraduates. The club is open to those graduates who received letters in swimming, tennis, golf, sailing, the rifle team as well as football, and baseball.

Famous Members

Organized in 1953 this Alumni group boasts among its members successful people in almost every field of life. The first president, Hardy Pierce, is now director of athletics for the high schools of Wash. James Baker, another former president, is Assistant Recreation Director for Arlington County, and Dallas Shirley, also a former president, is now Principal of Gorden Junior High School.

Other famous alums belonging to the letterman's club are Cal Griffith, who once played baseball for G. W., and now owns the Wash. Senators; Joe Brennen, former basketball star, now an executive officer at Remington Rand; and Tuffy Lehman who left G. W. for a career with the New York Giants football team. Al Harrington became director of athletics at Wash. and Lee High School, Sid Koller became director of the Wash. Referees Association, and Red Auerbach is coach of the Boston Celtics basketball team. Corky Devlin and Joe Holup former G. W. basketball greats now play pro basketball. Many former athletes entered the teaching profession and several work for the FBI.

G.W. Coaches

However, not all the former athletes ended their association with G. W. when they graduated. Bob Farris came back to become Director of Athletics here at the

University. Ray Hankan played line for the Giants and is now G. W.'s line coach, Jim Fuella is a football coach, and Vincent DeAngelis is director of intramurals.

The goals of the Lettermen's club are to encourage higher ideals of intercollegiate athletics at G. W., to assist the University in matters pertaining to athletics when requested, and to bring together on a social basis former lettermen of all sports to renew acquaintances and promote fellowship.

Alumni Day

The outstanding event of the lettermen's club is its Annual Alumni Day, when it sponsors the Alumni-Varsity basketball and football games, and puts on its annual alumni dance. This year's football game saw GWites Mike Sommer, Dave Liddick, Jack Kessock, and Dick Claypool enter the ranks of the Alumni.

Last year the Lettermen's club honored G. W.'s great basketball star Joe Holup with a trophy, and Vincent DeAngelis annually presents a trophy to the outstanding baseball player. Each year at their final meeting the former lettermen pay tribute to all G. W.'s senior lettermen and present them with a year's membership in the lettermen's club. The former lettermen also keep their eyes open to spot future G. W. material, and whenever asked lend GW's coaches a hand.

Leading the lettermen this year are Ray Fenlin, pres.; Laz Sommer, vice pres.; Vinnie DeAngelis, sec., and Hal Kiesel, treas.

Just as G. W.'s former lettermen have risen to great heights in the business and professional worlds, these lettermen have also given their all in wartime as is shown by the plaque in Lisner Auditorium listing all those former athletes who served in World War II, and those who were killed in that struggle.

Remember When (1930-31) . . .

... FORTY MEN TURNED out for Spring football practice as the Colonials renewed the gridiron sport after a 20-year lapse.

... Bob Considine, Buff tennis great, was winning every tennis title in sight. Considine won the D. C. singles and doubles titles and the Public Parks and South Atlantic Tourneys.

... The Colonials played their first football game under the lights. South Dakota provided the opposition and Coach Jim Pixlee's Colonials were having a bad season. The contest was played in the Washington Baseball Park, now Griffith Stadium. The game ended in a tie.

... headlines in the HATCHET stated that the Physical Education Department will emphasize dancing for women. This was done because of the intense need for more rhythmic training and the great lack of music appreciation. . . . all girls who are interested should sign up for the Women's Riding Club. The girls saddled up near Annapolis.

New Record

... the Colonials smothered the New York Aggies 86-0 to produce an all-time scoring record for G. W. gridiron teams. This score shattered the old record of 77 points against Maryland University in 1908. The last two quarters were shortened from 15 to ten minutes because of the overwhelming score.

... G. W.'s athletic council declared that next year there will be no "intra-city rivalry." Citing incidents where rivalries have developed into riots, with sometimes serious consequences, the council said the move would avert bad feeling.

... William C. Barr, a Med student, won the National Intercollegiate Rifle Championship.

2nd Place

... The Women's Rifle team placed second to the University of Maryland in the National Intercollegiate Championships. Previously, the Colonials had won the title four years in succession.

... the University had an intramural and interfraternity

league. The various colleges and schools made up the intramural league, while the Greeks, of course, were the interfraternity league.

... Bill Vogt, Colonial baseball player, received an offer from the St. Louis Cardinals, National League champions, to join the team.

... the WASHINGTON TIMES came out with an editorial that said George Washington University will soon have more than half million dollars with which to foster a permanent athletic plant.

Glider Club

... the University had a glider club which met regularly at Congressional Airport.

... G. W. sponsored a riding show in Rock Creek Park in which Betsy Luce, a night student took first place and received a silver cup for her efforts.

... the football team had Spring practice at Camp Letts, a Y.M.C.A. summer camp on the Rhodes River.

... the University had a swimming team which competed with the likes of Navy, Duke and Virginia. The squad was coached by Albert Lyman and practiced in the Ambassador Hotel's pool.

... Gym classes were chosen on the basis of the ratings a student made on the physical examinations. Those ranking high were put together in one class, and the others were grouped according to their respective scores. The top 20 had to attend gym once a week and their activities were in the form of games, while the lowest 20 came to gym three times a week and their work was in the form of corrective exercises.

... Alabama's Rose Bowl champions of last year played George Washington, Georgetown and Catholic University in a charity exhibition game in Griffith Stadium. The Crimson Tide played each school for twenty minutes. The Colonials held the Tide to a scoreless tie, while the Hoyas tied and Catholic U. lost. The proceeds went to the District Unemployment Committee.

Spring Sports

BASEBALL

Date	Opponent	Place	Score
March			
26	Colby	Here	Rained out
April			
1	Dartmouth	Here	Rained out
4	Syracuse	Here	8-1
4	New Hampshire		
	College	Here	11-3
5	Lafayette	Here	4-16
7	Vermont		
(2)	Here		8-11, 9-7
10	Maryland	Away	3-15
12	Richmond	Away	Rained out
14	Georgetown	Here	5-9
16	William & Mary	Away	10-4
19	West Virginia (2)	Away	2-3, 5-4

GOLF

Date	Opponent	Place	Score
March			
26	Richmond	Away	12-16
April			
1	Dartmouth	Here	Rained out
3	Princeton	Here	23 1/2-3 1/2
5-6	Greenbriar Invitational	Away	Last
9	Colgate	Here	12-15
17	Richmond	Here	19-8

TENNIS

Date	Opponent	Place	Score
March			
27	Virginia	Away	Rained out
28	William & Mary	Away	Rained out
29	No. Carolina State	Away	9-9
31	Brown	Here	Rained out
April			
7	Duke	Away	5-4
9-10-11	Cherry Blossom Tournament (Michigan, Notre Dame, Georgetown, G. W.)	Here	9-0, 9-0
17	Maryland	Away	7-2

SAILING

Date	Opponent	Place
April		
12-13	Tenth Annual M.A.I.S.A. Spring Invitational (Army, Kings Point, Princeton, Navy, R. P. L. Stephens)	Navy G. W. U.
19	Triangular (Georgetown, Catholic U., G. W. U.)	G. W. U.
20	Monotype Eliminations (Catholic U., G. W. U., Lehigh)	Navy
26-27	Middle Atlantic Championship Eliminations (Catholic U., G. W. U., Drexel, Georgetown, Haverford, Navy, Princeton, Penn, Rutgers, Lehigh.)	Navy
May		
3	Quadrangular (Catholic U., G. W. U., Georgetown, Stephens)	G. W. U.
10-11	Middle Atlantic Championship	Navy

Judges Pick New Cheerleaders

• LYNN BREAN, Helene Harper, Jan Martinez, Marie Tyler and Carolyn Tucker are the new 1958-59 cheerleaders selected from a group of about 22 girls last Friday afternoon.

Returning from this year's squad are Dee McDonald, Liz McGarry, Ann Marie Sneeringer, and Jonie Phelias. (See picture, Page 1.)

The girls have been practicing for two weeks under the instruction of the 1957-58 squad. The girls must have a 2.0 Q.P.I. and carry at least 9 hours in order to try out. They also must have attended the University for at least one semester.

The girls were judged on the basis of pep, coordination, appearance, voice and personality. They were given a maximum of 5 points for each category.

According to Inez Tonelli, past cheerleader captain, some of the winners scored perfectly. Helen Niles, another member of the retiring squad, assisted in the judging. Other judges were Bob Ferris, of the physical education department, Prof. Vincent De Angelis, head of the Intramural department, Bob Fuella, captain of the football team and Wes Wheeler, of the basketball squad.

S.P.E. Loses; Delts Triumph

by Aaron Knott

• SPE, PRE SEASON favorites, dropped their second game this week to the Med. Sch., as Ed Cunningham pitched a one hitter and knocked in three runs to lead the doctors to a 4-1 victory.

After the lead off man for the Med. Sch. grounded out in the big third inning, Gardner sent a sharp single into left field. Floyd followed with a scorcher past the shortstop and Ceremsak also singled to load the sacks. Then Cunningham won his own ball game when he drove a high line drive over the center fielder's head for a triple and scored three runs.

The doctors got their first run in the second inning as Jones walked, stole two bases and scored on a hard grounder to the shortstop. SPE got its lone run in the fifth on a homer by Veach.

DTD became the team to beat as they defeated AEPI 9-3 in a game that featured heads up ball by both teams.

Fast Start

AEPI got off to a good start, scoring 3 runs on four hits in the top of the first, but could do nothing after that. Hersh walked after the lead off batter struck out, and Silas doubled to score Hersh. Cooper sent a sharp single to left field to score Silas, and went to third on Horowitz' single. Singman singled to score Cooper and advance Horowitz to third, but the next two men flied out and grounded out to leave both runners stranded.

Leading off in the Delts six run fifth inning Bill Smyth lofted a ball into left field for a triple. Mayo and Raybold walked to load the bases. Whiting singled to score Smyth and Mayo and was followed by the Delts pitcher Eilbeck, who doubled to score Raybold and Whiting. Eilbeck crossed the plate on Hino's double, and Mead singled Hino across.

Delts Score

DTD scored one run in the first and two in the fourth. In the first inning Hino and Mead led off with walks. Medina forced Hino at third. Henry Mayo, singled to score Mead, but the AEPI's alertly trapped Medina between second and third for the third out.

In the fourth inning Mayo led off with a walk and Cornelius dou-



... MARVIN SINGMAN (ALPHA EPSILON PI) swings at an offering from Bill Eilbeck (Delta Tau Delta) and fouls it off to the right. The Delts scored six runs in the fifth inning to defeat the previously unbeaten AEPI's 9-3. The AEPI's took a three run lead in the first inning, but the Delts came back with one in the first and two more in the fourth to tie the game up. The Delts blew the game wide open in the fifth. AEPI pitching fell apart as the Delts walked around the bases with ease. Big blows for the Delts were a triple by Bill Smythe, catcher, and a double by Bill Raybold.

bled him home. Whiting and Hino, walked to load the bases and Tim Mead walked to score the second run of the inning. The next man up flied out to end the inning and leave 3 men stranded on the bases.

SAE Wins

SAE remained in contention as they defeated SX 16-1. SAE starter the game in fine style as their lead off man, Stall, homered. The second man, Gleason, walked but was out at second on a fielder's choice. Slugger walked and Spear sent a screeching liner past the shortstop for a single and scored Frain and Slugger. On the play Spear stole second and came in on Innamorato's single.

In the third inning Spear led off for SAE with a double. The next

man struck out, and Damico singled. The fourth man flied out, but Stall doubled to score Spear and Damico. Gleason and Frain each singled to load the bases. At this point Slugger smashed a tremendous drive past the center fielder for the grand slam home run.

Score Three

SAE also scored two runs in the second, three in the fourth and one in the fifth inning. SX got its single run in the second inning on Liddick's homer.

PIKA defeated PhiS 6-3 in six innings on a five hitter by Warren Lytle. PhiS got one run in the first, but PIKA tied it up in the second and went ahead 3-1 in the third. In the fifth PhiS tied it up,

but PIKA scored three in the sixth to win.

After the Pikes' first man in the sixth flied out, Cerrick singled to left field, and Lytle walked. The fourth man grounded to the shortstop for the second out. Schneider singled to center field to score Cerrick and Al Galiani doubled to score Lytle and Schneider.

Two Runs

PhiS scored two runs in the fifth and one man in the first. Swope the first man up in the fifth walked. The next man struck out. Stanton hit a long fly to the right fielder who dropped it and allowed Swope to score and Stanton to get to third. Stanton scored on the fly-but of the fourth man. In the first inning Rose walked, Stanton doubled him to third and

Holt singled Ross home.

Other results: Phi Alpha 6, Tau Epsilon Phi 0; Phi Alpha (b), 11, Acacia 4; Sigma Chi vs. Med. Sch. called due to rain; Med. Sch. 10, Sigma Nu 0 (a no hitter for the doctors); Alpha Epsilon Pi 3, Sigma Chi 0; Eng. Sch. 9, Delta Theta Phi 6; Kappa Alpha vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi called due to rain (KA led in the fifth); Phi Sigma 3, Theta Tau 1; DTPH 11, TEP 4; SAE 6, SN 1.

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• IF ANY STUDENT finds a gold ring with a Sanscrit inscription on it in the Union, please contact Professor Eye-man in Tomkins 310.

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Golf, Tennis, Baseball Show Victories



... The top three of George Washington's tennis team pause to take a picture before they report for practice. Jim Tarr and Jack Tarr (standing), and Saul Leibowitz (kneeling) compose the Colonials threat to take the Southern Conference for the fourth straight year. The Buff recently defeated Maryland 7-2.

Sports Special

by Paul Truntich

• G. W.'s BABE, RUTH, the Colonial Sultan of Swat, is what Sam Knisely could be called after the first eight games of the baseball season.

Knisely, slugging shortstop on the Buff nine, has blasted four home runs and two triples in leading G. W. to a 4-4 record. In addition he has driven in 12 runs and scored 10 while compiling a .391 batting average.

Although there are not any records around to prove it, Sam probably is the all-time leading home run hitter in Colonial diamond history, or should be by the time he is graduated in June of 1959.

Last year the 6-5, 198-pounder cracked five round trippers in 23 games and led G. W. in batting with a .309 average. He also led the team in runs batted in (21) and hits (25).

Knisely is not the typical shortstop. Usually the power of any team will come from the outfielders or the first baseman with the shortstop being one of the weaker sticks. Sam shatters that theory as he has been swinging the big bat for G. W. last year and this year.

Started As Pitcher

The bespectacled (on the field) junior from Savage, Maryland, smiles a little when he says that he isn't trying for home runs every time he comes to bat. "Usually I just try to meet the ball and get a piece of it," he replied.

Actually, Knisely is a Johnny-come-lately in baseball as he did not go out for the sport at Howard County High School until his senior year. When he did decide to play that year, he was a pitcher, recording a 4-3 mark.

Sam's big sport at Howard County was basketball in which he was a three-year letterman. Upon graduation he was awarded a hoop scholarship to G. W. Knisely's play in that sport improved tremendously toward the end of past season. The big game of his career was the double overtime loss to West Virginia, 113-107, when he kept the Colonials in the game with 24 key points and his brilliant rebounding.

Impressed Detroit Scout

The slugging shortstop did not play baseball his first year at the University, but did play for the Savage Athletic Club that summer. He batted .318, but failed to connect for any home runs.

A Detroit scout was impressed with Knisely's performance and called Coach Bill Reinhart up at the end of the season and asked him if Sam was playing for Buff. Coach Reinhart said no, but at the start of last year's baseball season, Reinhart invited Sam out for the Buff nine.

Sam hopes to play professional ball after graduation. If he keeps improving the way he has been since starting to play only a few years ago, it appears unlikely that he'll miss. Already this season scouts from the Dodgers and Pirates have been observing him.



TRUNTICH

Hard Hitting, Poor Fielding Give Colonials Even Mark

by Bob Lipman

• COACH BILL REINHART'S Colonials are a hard hitting club, but a very poor fielding ball team as the box scores show in the Buff's first ten games of the season.

Thus far, the Colonials have not lived up to preseason expectations. Favored to cop the Southern Conference crown, the Buff are not getting adequate performances from veteran pitchers and G. W.'s fielding leaves something not to be desired.

Only the fine play of G. W.'s rookie pitchers and the hitting of Sam Knisely are keeping the Colonials in contention. George Bickerton and Jack Arthur, returning moundsmen from last year's championship Southern Conference team, have been of little aid to the squad. Arthur has been plagued with injuries the entire Spring season.

When practice began, Arthur had a sore arm. After a few games the blonde-headed pitcher had back trouble, and, so far, had not contributed much to the Colonials attack.

Bickerton has not been able to get started all season. In two starts Bickerton was shelled by Maryland, 15-3, and lost to Georgetown, 9-5.

Frank Campana and Dennis Hill are continuing to pitch fine ball for the Colonials. Both pitchers, in a combined effort, defeated West Virginia in the second game of a double-header, 5-4. The Buff lost the first game, 3-2.

Sophomore lefthander Paul Chuma yielded only two hits as the Mountaineers took the first game of the double-header. G. W.'s fielding clinched the game for the Mountaineers when second baseman Jack Henzes let shortstop Sam Knisely's routine throw of a double play ball get away from him. Nick Zegra and Ronnie Retton scored on the error.

Bickerton put forth his best effort of the current campaign against West Virginia in the opener as he allowed the Mountaineers only three hits, but the errors of his teammates was too difficult to overcome.

The Colonials took the second game when Knisely walked, stole second and came across the plate on first baseman Don Herman's hard single to leftfield.

The Buff defeated William & Mary earlier in the week by a 10-4 score. The big blows in that contest were two walks, a double by the catcher Jack Flynn and a triple by Herman. The Colonials will have a return match with the Indians on the Buff's home diamond on the West Ellipse.

G. W. can't seem to crack into the win column in the big three series between the Colonials, Georgetown and Maryland. Losing to Maryland 15-3, the Buff lost to the Hoyas this week, 9-5.

Bickerton started for the Buff, but was relieved by Campana, Hill and Arthur. Gallaher went all the way for the Hoyas, giving up only eight hits.

The Colonials will play Georgetown only once more this season, on April 28 at the Hoyas home field.

Coach Reinhart is fielding a host of freshman and sophomores this season. The loss of Ray Looney, Dick Claypool, Bo Austin, Jerry Power and Dick Geisler, either through graduation or injury, has left Reinhart in the position of playing inexperienced men.

Buff Netmen Whip Strong Terp Squad

• THE SUNNY WEATHER that the District has been having recently must have been agreeable with the George Washington Tennis team as they defeated the Maryland Terrapins 7 to 2.

Bothered by inclement weather that has limited practices, the Buff racket-men were beaten previously by Notre Dame and Michigan.

This was only Maryland's second defeat of the season. The first came at the hands of the University of Virginia by a score of 5-4 just before the George Washington match. The ability of the Colonials to defeat such a strong opponent shows a definite upsurge out of their slump.

The feature individual match of the day was between the Buff's No. 1 man, Jim Tarr and Maryland's No. 1 man, Jackson Yang. Yang, who had been previously unbeaten this year, was defeated by the tall Kentuckian in three sets; 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Leibowitz Wins

In the other singles matches, Maryland's Carl Bucks swamped Jack Tarr, No. 2 man for G. W., 6-3, 8-6. Saul Leibowitz, the Buff's No. 3 man, disposed of Don Schweitzer, 6-2, 9-7. Tom Beale beat G. W.'s John Bouquet, 6-3, 6-4. Jim Whitehead defeated Maryland's Tom Domingues, 6-4, 6-4. Erwin Shor, a new addition to the Buff tennis team, had no trouble with Maryland's Palmer, disposing of him in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2.

The Colonials won all three of the doubles matches, the first two of which were hotly contested matches. Jim and Jack Tarr combined in the first doubles match to beat the Terrapin's Jackson Yang and Don Schweitzer, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2. The doubles team of Yang and Schweitzer was undefeated prior to the Virginia match. In the second doubles match, Saul Leibowitz

and John Bouquet edged out the team of Carl Bucks and Tom Beale by a score of 3-6, 6-1, 6-4. In the third doubles match, Whitehead and Shor easily put down Domingues and Palmer in straight set; 6-1, 6-2.

Conference Matches

Next week the Buff racket-men play their only Southern Conference matches against Richmond on April 22, Washington & Lee on April 24, and West Virginia on April 28, here at the Pierce Mill Tennis Courts in Rock Creek Park.

None of these teams should give the Colonials any serious competition. Richmond lost their top two men, who were the Southern Conference Singles and Doubles Champions, last year.

Amendments

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sored event may be held to the exclusion of any event held by any other campus organization. Any organization finding it mandatory to hold an event on a night declared "closed" shall petition the Council for permission to hold said event. This petition must be submitted at least three weeks prior to the event in question. It shall take a majority vote of the Council to accept such a petition.

Because of the recent confusion resulting from the "closed night" policy, the Council felt that such a definition of "closed nights" plus a procedure for petitioning the Council for permission to hold an event on a "closed night" should be included in the Articles.

G. W. Meets Maryland U. Davis Entries

by Merritt Murray

• THE GEORGE WASHINGTON University Golf team hit the victory trail again as they beat the Richmond Spiders by a score of 19 to 8 last Thursday at Bethesda Country Club.

Under match rules, one point is awarded to the player with the lowest score for each nine holes and another point for the player with the lowest score for the entire eighteen holes. Also, a point is awarded to the two team members in the foursome for the best ball, or lowest score on any one hole for each nine holes and another point for the team with the best ball of the entire eighteen.

In the first foursome, Jay Randolph, Captain of the Buff swingers, had no trouble with Dave Chettun of Richmond, outshooting him 74-83 to win by a score of 3-0. Joe Haney, No. 2 man for the Colonials, edged Larry Dikon, 75-77, to win his match, 2½-½. Randolph and Haney won the Best Ball, 2½-½.

Bowers Wins

In the second foursome, Eddie Bowers outswung Richmond's Punky Lumpkin, 79-84, to win 2-1. But Ash Carlton edged junior Buff swinger Marv Singman, 79-76, to win 3-0. However, newcomers Bowers and Singman won the best ball by a score of 2-1.

In the third foursome, Vic Bartlett, No. 3 man for the Colonials, posted a 3-0 victory over Bonnie Showalter by out-swinging him, 79-86. Warren Krick, who has been having trouble all year, shot the highest score of the day, an 87, to an 81 by Richmond's Lewis Lacey and was defeated 3-0. However, some fine shooting by Bartlett gave the Buff duo the valuable best ball match, 3-0.

Face Maryland

On Tuesday, April 22, the Colonial golfers play their biggest match of the season against the Maryland Terrapins at Prince Georges Country Club in Maryland. Maryland, who has one of the finest Golf teams in the East, finished third in the Miami College Invitational Tournament over Easter vacation and is favored to win the Atlantic Coast Conference Championship.

This is the first time in local College Golf history that twelve District golf products will compete against each other. Each Maryland and George Washington team member now playing, has played his Junior Golf in Washington.

The feature individual match will be between the Buff's Jay Randolph and Maryland's Deane Beman. Randolph was the District Amateur Champion and Beman was the second ranked District Amateur last year.

Terps Impressive

George Washington and Maryland are long term rivals. Maryland's record thus far has been more impressive than G. W.'s; however, the Colonials defeated the Terrapins last year and the Maryland match should bring out the type of playing that won George Washington the Southern Conference Championship last year.

Big Sis

• THE ANNUAL SPRING Workshop of Big Sis will be held Saturday, April 26, in Government 1 from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

The theme of this year's Spring Workshop is "New Faces of 1958." Following a brunch from 10:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. will be a short business meeting at which Dr. Eva Johnson, professor of psychology, and Miss Virginia Sherard, assistant director of women's activities, will speak. Also, the outstanding Big Sis will be announced.